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The Dog Eaters of Benguet

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The Brattleboro Reformer

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Windsor, Vt., Windsor Restaurant.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1916.

The administration, which started out to reduce the high cost of living, is now sending out recipes for making potato bread.

We are supposed to be in the heat of a presidential campaign, but it is difficult to observe any signs of it in Vermont or any other New England state.

Let every day be fire prevention day, says a headline, and this is sound advice. It is well enough to have an awakening on the subject once a year, but eternal vigilance is the price of safety.

About the only personalities thus far injected into the New Hampshire political campaign have come from Senator Hollis, who, under all the circumstances, should be the last man to wish for this sort of warfare.

A Japanese revivalist now in this country says the Bible in American homes is a "dust-covered relic." While this may be putting it a little strong there is unquestionably more basis for the assertion that there ought to be.

These weather predictions of fair and warmer cannot continue indefinitely. Certainly this has been one of the most delightful seasons ever known. September and October have made rich recompense for cold and windy May and June.

Yes, Cordelia, we always require payment in advance from the man who advertises that his wife has left his bed and board without just cause of provocation. Long experience in accepting such advertisements has shown us that that kind of a man is not to be trusted.

Vermont is showing great interest in the National Dairy show in Springfield, Mass., and our boys and girls are getting their full share of the awards there. Tomorrow the Brattleboro board of trade will send a large delegation to the great show. Today 20 automobiles filled with farmers of Addison county went to Springfield. These men certainly do not lack enthusiasm when we consider that the journey for them to the show is about the distance that Windham county farmers would be obliged to travel in going to New York city.

The rhetorical Mr. Baker who now presides over the destinies of the war department was one of the spellbinders on the government payroll who were sent down into Maine to fire the Democratic heart at public expense. In one of his speeches he uttered this gem: "This is a time when, having pressed forward nobly on the high and difficult course, the finish should be left to those who have demonstrated their ability by their work already done." If Mr. Baker's argument had found lodgment in the President's mind, where would Mr. Baker be now? He certainly would not be in the cabinet—for Mr. Garrison, who had pressed forward nobly on the high and difficult course of trying to convert the President to the cause of preparedness, would have been left to finish the work for which he had so ably demonstrated his capacity.

Who is this Man Dale?

(Rutland Herald.)

A couple of rather pungent editorial comments on Congressman Porter H. Dale of the second district indicate that for some reason the Washington county bunch and the state-house gang are displeased with the representative from across the mountains.

Why is it? What has Dale done to get himself "in wrong"? The Barre Times says it would like to have Congressman Dale "go about his own second district in Vermont and let the voters have one look at him before they die." It alleges that the incumbent is "one of the most unknown men in his own halliwack" who ever was congressman from that district.

The Herald has a curiosity to know whether that is a fact. How well known is Mr. Dale?

It is fair to assume he is known in Brattleboro, where he "held the usual town offices." He must have been fairly well known in Essex county because he was twice elected to the state senate, serving in 1910 and 1912. Apparently a few people knew him in the second district, because he served as chairman of the district convention in 1896.

In the state itself, he must have had a speaking acquaintance with a few voters because he was a member of the Republican state committee in 1908 and chairman of the Republican state convention in 1908. Some one must have recognized him in passing because he was on Governor Grout's staff in 1896-98 and he was on the staff of the collector of customs in 1897-1910.

During his campaign, it was something of a saying in the second district that Mr. Dale might turn up in any town, "most any day, and, one time or another, he visited every town in the district, talked to a great many voters and completely outfitted Mr. Dunnett, who is by no means a slow traveler.

One way and another, one would say that Mr. Dale had at least a hand-shaking acquaintance with quite a number of voters, though possibly he may have been seriously derelict in calling to pay his respects to—or take orders from—certain offices, interests and headquarters in Washington county and elsewhere that one might mention.

What is the matter with Mr. Dale, gentlemen of the second district? Is he inclined to forget to kowtow? We are so comfortable over here in the first district that neighborly solicitude and good will might well warrant the enquiry.

The Apple Crop and Prospect.

(National Farm and Stock Grower.)

The August apple crop forecast for the entire United States was 71,600,000 barrels, which compares with an estimated production last year of 76,700,000 barrels and in the preceding five years a yearly average of 66,000,000 barrels.

Thus the 1916 apple crop as a whole will probably be smaller than last year's big crop, but somewhat larger than an average crop. Conditions vary, however, in different sections.

In the New England states 4,864,000 barrels are forecast, compared with 2,562,000 last year. Baldwins are reported to be short, however.

In New York the forecast is 12,062,000 barrels, compared with 8,528,000 last year, and in Pennsylvania 6,562,000, compared with 5,985,000 last year. It thus appears that the North Atlantic states will have materially more apples than last year; slightly more are also indicated in Maryland, West Virginia and North Carolina.

In Virginia the forecast of 4,180,000 is slightly less than last year's crop of 4,393,000 barrels. In all the central states except Michigan the forecast is for smaller yields than last year; Ohio 4,028,000 barrels compared with 5,984,000; Indiana, 1,867,000 compared with 3,883,000; Illinois, 1,921,000 compared with 4,716,000; Iowa, 1,715,000 compared with 3,225,000; Missouri, 3,229,000 compared with 6,287,000.

The Kentucky estimate for 1916 is 2,656,000 compared with 4,170,000; Arkansas, 1,143,000 compared with 1,183,000. In Michigan, however, the forecast is an increase, being 4,810,000 compared with 3,150,000.

Also in the Pacific Northwest, the forecast is for larger yields than last year, except in Idaho.

Compulsory Insurance.

(Bennington Banner.)

There is some talk in the state, and both party platforms take notice of it, in favor of increasing the awards under the workmen's compensation law. It is true that these awards are somewhat lower than in the great industrial states of New York and Massachusetts, but they ought to be, partly for the reason that the expense of living in Vermont is slightly lower than in the great centers of population, but chiefly in order to encourage the industrial development of Vermont. The Vermont law should give reasonable, but not extravagant compensation. There is another feature of this compensation for injury that ought to be considered and the sooner the better. This feature is compulsory insurance by the employees themselves in at least all the dangerous trades and this means practically all trades where power is used. Workmen's compensation, no matter how generous the awards, is never wholly adequate in case of accident. Germany and some other European countries have developed a system of compulsory insurance which in the main has worked well and is found a splendid thing to supplement workmen's compensation. It would be a good thing in Vermont and in every other state in the union.

The Financial Slide.

(Boston Transcript.)

The governments of Europe are like the horse-leech grown into devouring dragons, yet constantly crying "Give, give." On the same day that Mr. Asquith calls for an additional credit of \$1,500,000,000, the German government orders out there is no "call" in this case, only a command—"another \$2,856,000,000 for the prosecution of the war. British credits—that is to say, British borrowings—now total \$15,660,000,000 for the war thus far. The German empire simply decrees one article "loan" after another; it is fighting the war on paper, and on the industry and life blood of the people, without a thought, apparently, whether all this will be paid back after the war. The army itself is costing the British government less than it did, but the munitions which the army uses are costing more and more. The expenditure, the obligation, piles up higher and higher, and no one knows where it will stop. The heroism of the peoples of the belligerent nations in facing this tremendous problem of the future is no less marked than the bravery of the soldiers in the field. Nor can any economist alive tell just what the story will be of the nations' future grapple with these unparalleled, these incredible war debts.

A Poor Guess.

(Barre Times.)

Brattleboro, which last year passed Rutland and became the second municipality of Vermont in the amount of postoffice receipts, made a gain of \$7,883.62 the past year, the aggregate business amounting to \$65,792.10. Comparative figures are not expected from less fortunate communities like Barre, Montpelier, St. Albans, St. Johnsbury and Bennington.—Brattleboro Reformer.

We sincerely hope that not too much of the tremendous business being done by the Brattleboro postoffice is due to mail order trade indulged in by Brattleboro citizenry at the expense of local merchants.

Living in Hopes.

(Burlington News.)

The Vermont Republicans, according to the news of today are going to give us a 10-day whirlwind finish to the coming campaign. They realize, perhaps that a little more detailed information should be spread abroad about that safety first platform of theirs. In addition, of course, they want to keep their hands in campaigning methods to guard against that inevitable day when a stronger opposition is bound to spring up and make them do a little more constructive work.

Central Vermont Prosperous.

(Barre Times.)

During the past fiscal year the Central Vermont Railway company was able to spend quarter of a million dollars in improvements and still not issue securities or borrow money. It was fortunate for the railroad that the former method did not have to be resorted to because of the slack demand for securities of that class, but if the improved financial condition of the Central Vermont continues, it securities may yet get back into the attractive class.

Traps For Automobiles.

(Barre Times.)

After a quart of nails had been picked up on a street in Brattleboro, the village commissioners decided it was time to stop the dumping of ashes on the streets, without accusing the vulcanizers of a conspiracy to enhance trade. Judging by the number of rusty and bent nails to be found on Prospect street, just off Main, in Barre, a few people might be more careful in handling ashes and other refuse. The place is a bad trap for automobiles.

TUBERCULOUS OR TUBERCULAR?

National Authority Draws Distinction Between Much Abused Words.

Distinctions between the words "tubercular," "tuberculous" and "tuberculosis" when used as adjectives are pointed out by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, in a bulletin issued today. Of the various words used to designate some phase or other of the tuberculosis movement, says the bulletin, the word "tubercular" is most frequently misapplied. The term "tubercular" may be used correctly only to describe conditions resembling tubercles, but not necessarily caused by the tubercle bacillus, the germ of tuberculosis.

Thus, if one says a certain individual is tubercular, he really indicates that the person has a disease process manifesting itself by tubercles or little lumps, but it is not necessarily tuberculosis. To say that the person has tuberculosis, the adjective "tuberculous" is the correct word. It refers directly to diseased conditions caused by the tubercle bacillus. Thus, when an institution for tuberculous patients is labeled itself as a "tubercular sanatorium," it not only indicated that the sanatorium was sick, but that it was sick with something resembling tuberculosis. The adjective "tubercular" should be used very infrequently.

The word "tuberculosis," the bulletin holds, may be used correctly as an adjective, modifying sanatorium, hospital, nurse, etc. This is in accord with the common usage of such phrases as "typhoid hospital," "smallpox infirmary," etc. "Tuberculosis" may also be used, as it commonly is, as a noun, but the use of "tuberculosis" or "tubercular" as nouns without a modifying definite article, "the," is extremely doubtful.

PROSPERITY THROUGH POTATOES

Aroostook County Farmers Likely To Receive \$15,000,000.

BANGOR, Me., Oct. 16.—Glowing reports come from Aroostook county concerning the great prosperity of that region resulting from the fine potato crop, selling at high prices. Aroostook produces from 20,000,000 to 28,000,000 bushels of potatoes yearly, of which from 10,000,000 to 24,000,000 bushels are shipped out of the county, the remainder going for seed, home consumption or to the starch mills. This year the shipment probably will amount to 18,000,000 bushels, and for this great quantity of "spuds" the farmers will receive not less than \$12,000,000, probably \$15,000,000.

Sun glasses have been invented for baseball players, so ligged to a cap that a touch will drop them into position for a throw to see a ball coming toward him while looking directly at the sun.

MOTHER FORGOT ABOUT INDIAN SUMMER



RANN-DOM REELS

Howard L. Rann

"Of shoes and ships - and sealing wax - of cabbages - & kings"

THE STRAPHANGER

The straphanger is a lithe individual composed of unlimited quantities of patience and hard rubber.

Ever since the firstrolley line was built our street cars have been infested by the supple but swaybacked Straphanger, who paid his fare for the privilege of standing in a free and unconcerned manner on other people's feet. It is very irritating to sit down in a street car in a new pair of white shoes, and while gazing out of the window have some stranger with long, flat feet walk carelessly over their surface. The only way to avoid this is to take a taxi at regular meter rates.

When 240 struggling citizens are crowded into a street car originally built for a seating capacity of sixty-four, straphanging is reduced to an exact science. It requires more agility to keep one's feet in a trolley car which never stops without throwing in the emergency brake than it does to control over his feet, we should not do so. We are all Straphangers in one line or another, and after all, it is better to rock to and fro at the end of a strap than deprive a tired woman of a seat.

(Protected by The Adams Newspaper Service)

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

FROGS PLAY TENNIS.

Nick and Nancy had put up a little Tennis Net so they could practice hitting the Balls back and forth. It was not a regular Tennis Net, but they thought they could get started in lots and lots of time, so that when they became bigger they could each play a fine game.

"How's Tennis?" asked Daddy.

"Splendid," answered Nick.

"He beats me every time, though," said Nancy.

"Never mind," said Nick, "it's good for you to play with someone who beats you. It makes you try harder."

"And too," said Daddy, "it makes you take losing well. There is nothing better in Games than to play for all you're worth and then if you're beaten take it just as cheerfully as if you'd won."

"What am I to do then?" asked Nick.

"I will play against you," said Daddy. "For there are plenty of Grown-Up Men who can beat me."

"All right," said Nick. "When, Daddy?"

"Tomorrow Afternoon," Daddy replied, "but this talk of ours reminds me of a Game Mr. Bull Frog and Mr. Pond Frog had the other Day. They called it Frog Tennis!"

"Oh, yes, do tell us," shouted the Children.

"Mr. Bull Frog was having a Sun Bath when Mr. Pond Frog came to call."

"May I join you on your Stump?" asked Mr. Pond Frog.

"Indeed, yes," croaked Mr. Bull Frog. "I am delighted to see you."

"I'm a fine sight, eh?" asked Mr. Pond Frog.

"It isn't that you're such a fine sight," said Mr. Bull Frog, "but I'm always glad to see you as I enjoy you and your ways."

"Well, I've come to see you about a Game. Not long ago down by the Pond there were some small Boys. They were talking about a Game they called 'Tennis.' I listened and heard just how it was Played—and if you come over to my Pond this Afternoon I will show you how."

"Good!" said Mr. Bull Frog. "I will be happy to come. But please have some of that good Pond Lemonade of yours. I like a cooling Drink of an Afternoon."

"Yes," laughed Mr. Pond Frog, "and of a Morning too if you happen to be calling my way. It will be ready for you though. Come at three o'clock."

"Right on time came Mr. Bull Frog. There he saw Mr. Pond Frog with a strange Looking Net he had made out of twisted Water Weeds. On either side were enormous Pond-Lily pads.

Not like a Tennis Racket. He had one just like it too.

"Now, I stay on this side," said Mr. Pond Frog, "and we hit these Balls of Pond Mud back and forth. The more times I get them over on your side the more I win. See?"

"Perfectly," said Mr. Bull Frog, blinking his big Eyes.

"And then the Game commenced. How the Balls of Mud did go back and forth. Now, as neither had played before, they stopped every little while to rest, for as Mr. Bull Frog said, they did not want to get too tired out over their first Game.

"Let's get some of the other Frogs interested so they'll play with us, shall we, Mr. Bull Frog?"

"By all means," he croaked. "And we'll give a Tennis Tournament, just as you said those Boys spoke of, where every Frog will play against the other. It will last for a good many Days and at the end of that time the one who has hit back the greatest number of Mud Balls will be given a handsome Cup made out of Mud and held together with sticks!"

"Mr. Pond Frog grinned from Ear to Ear as he heard about the Cup which he thought was extremely magnificent!"

"But," continued Mr. Bull Frog, "let's Rest for the Day, and begin again Tomorrow, shall we?"

"That means you're ready for the Pond Lemonade, eh?" laughed Mr. Pond Frog in a deep, funny Voice. "Well, the Lemonade is ready too, and as they sipped it they planned to commence the Tournament the next Day."

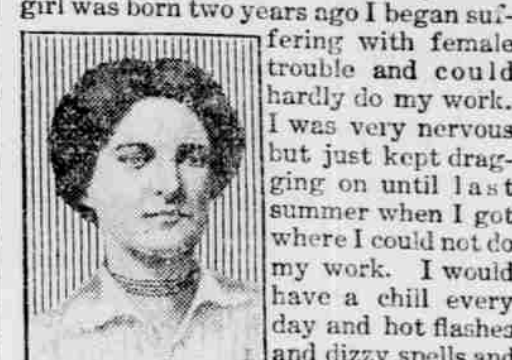
The attorney-general of New York state is handling 8,233 cases involving over \$150,000,000 in money and property.

A Wisconsin town is to have a school built like a theatre, with a moving picture outfit as an adjunct to education.

HUSBAND SAVED HIS WIFE

Stopped Most Terrible Suffering by Getting Her Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Denison, Texas.—"After my little girl was born two years ago I began suffering with female trouble and could hardly do my work. I was very nervous but just kept dragging on until last summer when I got where I could not do my work. I would have a chill every day and hot flashes and dizzy spells and my head would almost burst. I got where I was almost a walking skeleton and life was a burden to me until one day my husband's step-sister told me I would not last long and told him to get your medicine. So he got Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for me, and after taking the first three doses I began to improve. I continued its use, and I have never had any female trouble since. I feel that I owe my life to you and your remedies. They did for me what doctors could not do and I will always praise it wherever I go."—Mrs. G. O. LOWERY, 419 W. Monterey Street, Denison, Texas.



If you are suffering from any form of female ills, get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and commence the treatment without delay.

\$200 in Prizes

Come to our store this week and hear the New Edison, the instrument which Re-creates music, the "Phonograph with a soul." Then write your opinion of this new invention in 200 words or less.

The Edison Company offers \$125 for the best opinion, \$50 for second, and \$25 for the third.

Professional writers are barred.

L. H. BARBER

"Home of Quality Plants"

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In floral requisites, Wedding Bouquets we have been supplying for 40 years to the most critical trade. We arrange according to the selection of flowers, plain or shower. Roses, Valley, Orchids, etc. Prices \$2.50 to \$10.00 and up. Everything in the Floral line.

C. E. ALLEN

FLORIST.

Now is the Time to Get the Pick of the Fall Styles

Ladies' and Men's Tailored-to-Order Suits and Overcoats

Ladies' Suits, Skirts and Heavy Coats for Fall and Winter Wear

Right up-to-date in cut, style and finish. Come in and look them over.

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